The Text

VOL. XV. LOWELL, MASS., MARCH 7, 1933 No. 12

"The man who pauses to think before he speaks generally talks less and says more."

Tentative Cast for Play Is Chosen

Professor Elmer Fickett and Coach Charles Keyes have announced the tentative cast for this year's play, "Going Crooked." Rehearsals have been in progress for a few weeks, and everything seems to be going smoothly for a finished production. The characters seem to have been especially well named as each one fits in his own part perfectly.

Cabot Penney '33, assumes the role of a dignified servant, John Bartish. "Cab" has had much experience in dramatics, having been in the two previous shows. He ought to give another good performance this year.

J. Raymond Kaiser '36, takes the part of "Leila Leigh." "Ray" makes an excellent female as you will soon see. We expect plenty from you, "Ray."

Joseph Burke '35, is going to give a sterling performance in the role of "William Noyes." Boy, can he be tough!

William Wynn, '34, as "Charles Burnham" ought to be a hit, "Bill" has talent aplenty, as he demonstrated in last year's show.

Kenneth Leslie '34, will again take the leading female part that of Florence Osborne. She—I mean he—is very well adapted to his role. How he can "strut"!

Robert Henderson '34, is seen this year in "Joseph Drake." We all remember "Bob" for his great acting last year. Keep it up, "Bob."

Robert Jessen, '36, has the leading part, that of "William Ward." Although only a freshman, "Rob" has had much practice in many plays. He's O. K.

David Fox, '34, is seen this year as a typical New York detective. "Dave" has been in the show for the last two years and we expect that he'll be a good detective in this one.

Roland Morrison, '34, is one of the new members of this year's cast. "Rollie" has talent and he proves it by the way in which he takes the part of "Martin Meeban."

Herman Schoelzel, '35, assumes the difficult role of a very old man, "Herm" is also a newcomer, but he promises to do well. Good luck!

James Redmond, '36, is seen as "Shirley Burnham," a typical Broadway girl. Due to his voice and stature, "Jim" makes an excellent female.

FORMER TEXTILE STUDENT KILLED IN RHODE ISLAND

Walter H. Butler, who attended Lowell Textile from 1921 to 1923, was killed, and Girard Tanguay, of the class of 1926, seriously injured on February 1, as their automobile skidded and left the road in North Smithfield, R. I.

Butler was a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, and Tanguay belonged to Phi Psi. Both men studied in the chemistry course and they made many acquaintances while attending this Institute.

"With a single stroke of a brush," said the art teacher, taking his class around the national gallery, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"So can my mother," said a small boy.—*Exchange.*

Pickout Soon To Go To Press

Since the 1933 Pickout will soon be published, a committee consisting of Richer, Matthews, Graham, Beattie, and Conant is ready to secure subscriptions.

This year the Pickout is one which every student, seniors especially, will be happy to own. Since it is a limited edition, and cannot be replaced, its value to you increases as time goes on. Therefore, be sure to get your subscription in early.

As the name implies, the year-book is a pick-out of the activities of the institute and is indeed a treasured volume. It contains pictures of the administration, of the faculty, of the student body, of fraternities, athletic teams, clubs, and many other activities connected with the Institute. The history of each class is given, together with pictures and biographies of the senior class.

A special section is devoted to athletics with records of old games and events. Fraternity events, pictures, and functions occupy still another section.

The varied societies in the institute are featured: The Text, the A.A.T.C.C. the A.S.M.E., the Rifle Club, and the Honorary Societies. The Textile Show is also featured with pictures and articles; as well as the annual Upstream Day. Last but not least the Pickout contains a section devoted to wit and humor. The calendar, poetry, cartoons, caricatures, jokes, and personals are a few of the things to be found in this section.

The Pickout is your book and no student should be without one. See one of the committee at your earliest convenience and make sure you get one.

Textile Brilliant In Win Over N. H. Quintet

Defeats Strong Opponents on Own Floor by Score of 46-32

The Lowell Textile Institute basketball team "brought home the bacon," Saturday, on the night of the 25th. Playing on an alien floor before an alien crowd, Textile showed the "stuff" of which it is made. Even the most ardent and most optimistic Textile fan had hesitated to predict victory for our boys over the strong New Hampshire quintet, so it is no wonder that the score, 46-32, has surprised many of the fans.

The Red and Black were in form—they were "clicking" as they never "clicked" before. Passing, shooting, and guarding like champions, Textile was nigh unbeatable. As usual, the freshman flash—Louis Athanas—was the star of the evening. This boy is a "comer" if he has not already "come."

(Continued on last page)

Textile Five Takes Final Home Game

Defeats Arnold College, 57 to 30

A team from New Haven, Conn., came to Massachusetts and received a basketball lesson from the Lowell Textile quintet last Friday. Arnold, (the team from Conn.) never had a look-in as Textile jumped into the lead and was never headed.

From the opening whistle, it was evident that the game was Textile's. At the end of the first period, the score read, Textile 19, Arnold 5, and at the conclusion of the first half, Textile was on the top of a 31-10 pile. The third period found the Arnold team at their best as in this period they outscored our team, 12-8, and thus the score stood 39-22 with our boys still on the right side of the ledger. The final period was all Textile's, as evidenced by the fact that it outscored Arnold, 16 to 6, to make the final lopsided score read, Textile 57, Arnold 30.

Louis Athanas, clever freshman forward, once again was Textile's star of the night. He scored no less than 13 ball's eyes from the floor, combined with two from the foul line which

(Continued on last page)

Rifle Team Active

The L. T. I. Rifle Team was defeated by the University of Vermont Rifle Team in a postal match during the week of February 13-20, by a score of 1731 to 1601 points. This was the second postal match on Textile's schedule and included four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hand.

The local marksmen have not devoted as much time to practice in the sitting and the kneeling positions, as in the other two positions, due to the fact that most of Textile's matches are fired shoulder-to-shoulder and consist of only the prone and off-hand positions.

The Textile scores showed considerable improvement, however, over the scores obtained in the last postal match.

The postal matches, on the whole, are not considered as important as the shoulder-to-shoulder matches, on account of the entirely different conditions surrounding them.

A summary of the scores of both teams follows:

University of Vermont	
Sheldon	361
Tremay	349
Donahue	344
Burke	340
Williams	337
Team Total	1731

Lowell Textile Institute	
Kidder	350
Hodgman	334
Fuller	319
Hirsch	311
Conant	287
Team Total	1601

The following week, February 21-25, L. T. I. lost another postal match to the Connecticut Agricultural College rifle team, by a score of 1813 to 1588

(Continued on Page 3)

Hints on Applying Horizontal Travelers

How About the Pink Issue?

It won't be long now before we'll all be enjoying the regular pink issue of "The Text." But will we all be really enjoying it? Not if it's written merely about one or two departments. In order to have the paper representative of the happenings which occur throughout the school, it is absolutely necessary that many students contribute. The Editor cannot possibly hear about everything that happens unless you inform him by handing in your stories, jokes, or poems. Fellows, get going! Why not do your little bit and in that way provide much more fun for everybody? Remember, the deadline is March 14.

CAMPBELL '32 VISITS L. I. T.

"Chick" Campbell paid us a visit last week after having spent two months on a tour through England and Scotland. He said that the weather abroad was very rainy, but he enjoyed the trip immensely. "Chick" is now working in the painting business and he is also proud to say that he is the Scoutmaster of Troop 6 located in South Boston. When asked as to the economic conditions of England, he stated in part, "The Americans are very fortunate that the conditions prevailing in this country are such that they can at least have food and lodging. If it wasn't for the dole system, England would be in a condition of destruction and famine."

Toujours la Politesse

"How do you like your new French music teacher, Helen?"

"He's a very polite man. When I made a mistake yesterday, he said: 'Pray, mademoiselle, why do you take such pains to improve on Beethoven?'"—*Pearson's.*

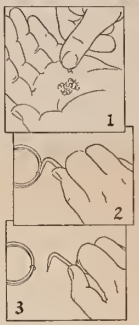
Schneiderman Again Becomes Fairview Pro

After an absence of a year, Jack Schneiderman of Dorchester, will return to the Fairview Country Club this summer as its golf professional. Jack,

(Continued on last page)

In the belief that mill men will be interested in current methods of putting travelers of different kinds on flanged spinning or twister rings, we are printing a few suggestions through the courtesy of the Victor Ring Traveler Company.

In the use of very fine travelers, there are probably dozens of different methods of application. Perhaps the majority of the finer sizes of spinning travelers in general use may be put on quickly and successfully with the fingers, or threaded on a wire and applied by placing the flange opening of the traveler over the outside edge of the flange of the ring and pushing the traveler over the flange, a practice approved by many Southern mills.



A common method preferred by several of our customers who are using very fine travelers, say, 25/0 and heavier, — involves the use of a traveler hook. The travelers are held in the palm of the hand and one is picked up between the point of the hook and the thumb. The traveler is then hooked over the ring by placing the flange opening over the inside edge of the flange of the ring and pulling the traveler across and over the ring. This series of operations is illustrated in sketches Nos. 1, 2, and 3. Undoubtedly, the use of the traveler hook speeds up application considerably.

More difficulty is encountered with intermediate and heavier sizes of travelers which cannot readily be put

(Continued on Page 2)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1933

Textile	Date and Place	Opponents
47	Dec. 16—Alumni at Lowell.	15
80	Jan. 6—New Bedford Textile at Lowell.	29
30	Jan. 7—Tufts at Medford.	34
28	Jan. 12—M. I. T. at Cambridge	30
35	Jan. 14—Clark at Worcester	34
58	Jan. 21—Pratt Institute at Lowell	24
37	Jan. 28—Providence at Providence.	53
46	Feb. 3—Crimson Independents at Lowell.	49
30	Feb. 10—St. Michael's at Winooski.	46
30	Feb. 11—Middlebury at Middlebury.	32
33	Feb. 17—Springfield at Lowell.	32
41	Feb. 18—Pauzer at Lowell.	27
46	Feb. 25—New Hampshire at Durham	32
57	March 3—Arnold at Lowell	30
	March 8-10—New York trip pending.	

. . . The Text . . .

VOL. XV No. 12

Published bi-weekly throughout the College year, by the Text News Association of the Lowell Textile Institute. Telephone 6440.

Entered in Lowell Post Office as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 YEARLY.

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EDITORIAL

Being a student of Economics and therefore deeply interested in the present banking crisis, your editor was wondering what steps would be taken by the government in helping the present situation. When it was announced that scrip was to be issued and circulated like paper money, the first question that occurred to me was whether or not it was to be backed by gold or silver. Everyone knows that in order to establish a sound monetary system, there must be a backing of some stable standard of value such as these two metals. This scrip will simply be emergency money that can be used to meet ordinary expenses. But it is not to be backed by gold or silver. It will have behind it the combined strength of the bank's assets by which it is issued. This type of money has been used successfully on several previous occasions, and the return of scrip means that, for the time being, a new form of currency will be introduced. The reason for issuing these Clearing House certificates is to prevent the people from further hoarding their money. In due time, the gold and currency which people have put away will be forced in general circulation again. Until that time, however, many of we younger people are greatly amazed to see a new medium of exchange about to be used throughout the country.

SHODDY

ON THE SUBWAY

"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth Street?"

"Yes; watch me and get off one station before I do."

"Thank you."

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we were all in the back seat."

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.

Judge (to amateur yegg): So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?"

Yegg: "Two fraternity houses, your Honor."

Judge (to sergeant): "Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff.

FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

Because

Because you stole my heart away
And broke it quite in two;
Because you said you really cared
And now you say you're through;
Because you're such an angel—but—
You're such a devil too!
That's why I'm thinking out, my dear,
It's just because of you.

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The Cut Sheet

(With Apologies to the Registrar)

True to his promise, your correspondent went over to the C.M.T.C. dance to see what was going on and (although it may not be up to expectations) here's what he observed: . . . "Joe" Burke made a bluff at being floor director. But what was the idea of the red tie, Joe? . . . "Dave" Fox wasn't seen dancing. Evidently he got his orders from Pauline . . . Wynn and "Red" Sullivan, being stag, were kept busy giving many of the fair maidens a thrill . . . Phelan met a strawberry blonde (he insists she wasn't a red head) who was very much to his liking. She lives over around Rogers St., Lea. . . . Atteridge was there but he kept under cover most of the night. . . "Dan" Connolly had the girl from Mt. Washington St. with him . . . "Bob" Thomas pulled a fast one and met his (or one of his) girl friends inside . . . The women refused to fall for Jessen's line . . . Thomas slipped an awful lot—he only took five women home . . . "Red" Leary was a good boy since he went directly home.

In the meantime a few other events have occurred. Among them are the following: Our dashing young editor took at least two hours and fifteen minutes to get home from the Masonic Choir concert. I'm inclined to think that "Dave" didn't spend all that time in a road house. . . "Dave" Turcotte left the Textile Lit. class early on the night of Feb. 21 in order to dress for the Masonic . . . Since Diehl's blonde doesn't live in the Highlands, why was "Freddie" driving her up Westford St. at 10.40 p. m. on Thursday, February 23. Where were you bound, Fred? . . . The height of something or other is when a girl calls a fellow on the 'phone at one o'clock in the morning. Rosaline, the fair one from Nashua, is guilty of disturbing "Eddie" Grossman's sleep. Yes, I even tap wires, Ed. . .

Do you know:— That, according to Prof. Cushing, "Bob" Henderson can think if he wants to? And Henderson is busy thinking all day Wednesday about what kept him out to 3 a. m. Wednesday morning? . . . "Bugs" is the proud possessor of a cast iron watch chain given to him for his outstanding work in Phys. Chem? . . . Cowan was pretty busy taking informals a couple of weeks ago? After one of these parties he got the girl home in time to drive her father to work? . . . Thomas was seen leaving the Panzer game early but he later reappeared with the reason for his early departure? . . . "Bob" Kennedy '35 and "Joe" Burke have established a "Red Dog" Lab? . . .

Foolish Questions

DEAR HEEZA:
What does the human body consist of?—Signed, LOOY.

DEAR LOOY:
The human body is divided into three parts—the head, the chest and the stumick. The head contains the eyes and the branes, if any. The chest contains the lungs and a piece of liver. The stomach is devoted to the bowels of which there is five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y.—Heeza.

DEAR HEEZA:
"What is a polygon?"
(Signed) Shimmy.

DEAR SHIMMY:
It's a dead parrot.—Signed, Heeza.

DEAR HEEZA:
Do you understand the essentials of comedy?—Signed, Sammy.

DEAR SAMMY:
Well— "Romeo and Juliet" had some of those lighter elements, but it was still a tragedy—because it was a love affair I mean.—Signed, Heeza.

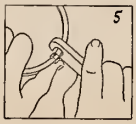
HINTS ON APPLYING HORIZONTAL TRAVELERS

(Continued from Page 1)

on with the fingers. Then some mechanical means is of considerable help. We illustrate three hooks developed for applying the intermediate sizes, which have won wide approval.

The first two (top and center, sketch No. 4), are made in different sizes and shapes, all on the same principle. In using them, the travelers are hooked over the ring from the inside edge of the flange in a manner similar to that described above for putting on very fine travelers.

Another type of hook, (shown at the bottom, sketch No. 4) applies the traveler in a different manner. The flange opening of the traveler is placed over the outside edge of the flange of the ring, then by putting the right-angled end of the hook through the traveler and lifting up on the end of the hook, the traveler is carried across and over the flange of the ring.



Perhaps one of the most efficient methods, particularly for applying heavier travelers, is that of using a tool or wrench as shown in the accompanying sketches, No. 5 and No. 6. As illustrated, in this method the flange opening of the traveler is held over the outside edge of the flange of the ring, then the opening in the wrench is placed over the flange and slid over the traveler from either side (depending upon whether you are left-handed or right-handed) and by lifting up on the end of the tool, the traveler is carried across and over the flange of the ring without danger of chipping or breaking the ring, and with little or no breakage of the travelers.

Traffic Cop: (to woman motorist in difficulties) Hey! Don't you know that this is a safety zone?

Motorist: Of course, that's why I drove in here.

1936 Column

After having ended a successful season, the freshmen members of the basketball team are to be congratulated for their good work. Particular praise is merited by Ahanaas who is the highest scorer in the East.

Lincoln is "two-timing" on his female acquaintances. Who is it Charles, Alice or Sally! We'll place our money on the Wellesley girl.

Fuller is all smiles over his recent trip to the University of New Hampshire. He was quite surprised at the large number of co-eds. Fuller has not as yet learned where Hodgman and Hirsch disappeared to.

An inspiring group of linguists are now to be found in the freshmen class. Anthony is certainly "piling" into his German. He says, "It's all Greek to him."

Big doings are reported from East Milton. Maybe Bates will bring "her" to school on "Open House Day."

The mechanism course is going over in fine style. The first five weeks went over so high that most of us missed it entirely.

"Smokeater" Johnson claims that there is nothing like Chem. laboratory. On any afternoon, he may be found with his pots and tubes making smoke-screens.

The five week exams were good material for an elimination tournament. After Doc. Chapin announced the sad results of the chem. exams, the Math. department put on the finishing touches and it finished everyone.

Georgacoulis received a severe shock when he found Boynton at a recent dance. Figure it out for yourself when George said, "I didn't think you had it in you."

Berg is gaining the reputation of being the Lothario of the class. He has been found wandering down a certain street of late. The affair is rapidly coming to a head. Salpas is indignant over the invasion of his territory, but it's too late now.

Obedience to Orders

Certain insuperable obstacles can easily prevent one's obeying orders.

Murphy, a new cavalry recruit, was given one of the worst horses in the troop.

"Remember," said the instructor, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders."

The horse bucked and Murphy went over his head.

"Murphy," yelled the instructor, "did you have orders to dismount?"

"I did"

"From headquarters?"

"No; from hindquarters." — *Kabiegram.*

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Chet's Chat

Mr. Edlund made a drastic error in addressing Dion, the other day. He called him "Mr. Dion." Don't make that error again Charles—address him "Professor" Dion and nothing but that.

Griffin has one of the most comical laughs that has ever been heard at this school. Some one of these days we expect to find a couple of eggs on a chair he has just left. Every time we hear his laugh, we think of a chicken farm.

"Bugs" Beighedor has adopted the new pronounciation of substitute—it is "substiteute," also "dat" and "die" for that and this. He received these pronouncinations from a well-known authority on English usage.

Professor Dow is now conducting a "Boh Emery" program for the Freshmen every Thursday during the spare hour. He intends to give a ribbon or a tin medal to the freshman getting a grade of over 60 in his spelling "bees."

Rehearsals for the Text Show are now in full swing. Schoelzel will take part in a special role. There is one scene in which a heavy object is dropped. Schoezel will be the object dropped to produce the thud. Greenbaum also has an important part. He will be "Mickey Mouse."

The Textile basketball team pinned a decided defeat on Arnold College, the score was 57-30. The inter-fraternity game between "D.K." and "O.P." resulted in a victory for "D.K." by the score of 31-20. This gives "D.K." the championship of the inter-fraternity game.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, with all its thrills, has gone by and upon the horizon we see the figure of a man swinging the familiar willow. What has our team done in basketball? It won eight and lost six games. That doesn't look big, but it is a perfect record. The games lost were to teams out of our class and the losses were, for the most, by 2 or 3 points. On the home floor, the team lost one game and that to the Harvard Independents which is composed of players with over four years' college experience. So, all in all, the basketball team should receive much credit.

RIFLE TEAM ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

points. Textile dropped a total of thirteen points from the score put up in the previous match, although on the whole, the scores were very satisfactory.

The Connecticut Aggies' team is an R.O.T.C. unit and last year succeeded in defeating the major R.O.T.C. teams in this section. This match also consisted of four positions, with the scores as follows:

Connecticut Agricultural College

Pratt	367
Fenton	365
Anderson	363
Wollock	360
Stevens	358
Team Total	1813

Lowell Textile Institute

Kidder	349
Fuller	327
Hodgman	318
Moody	313
Hirsch	281
Team Total	1588

On February 24, the University of New Hampshire defeated the Textile team by a score of 895 to 894 points, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match, at Lowell. This match consisted of the prone and off-hand positions.

The U. of N. H. team had twice defeated the M. I. T. rifle team which is supposed to be one of the strongest inter-collegiate rifle teams in the East; this completely upset the general expectations. Thus it is obvious that the New Hampshire team is of championship calibre. Textile had previously lost to M. I. T. earlier in the year, by a margin of fifty-six points, whereas New Hampshire's margin in the Textile match was eighty-nine points. New Hampshire took a lead at the beginning of the match and successfully maintained it throughout the match.

The scores of the match were as follows:

University of New Hampshire

	Prone	Off-Hand	Total
Gibson, S. L.	100	85	185
Burleigh, G. H.	99	84	183
Greuger, H. A.	95	88	183
Foster, E. C.	98	79	177
Carswell, P. J.	97	69	166
Totals	489	405	894

Lowell Textile Institute

	Prone	Off-Hand	Total
Kidder, G. M.	99	77	176
Fuller, R.	93	72	165
Hodgman, R. A.	98	65	163
Moody, L. E.	88	69	157
Hirsch, E	84	60	144
Totals	462	343	805

Textile will again meet New Hampshire in a return match, on March 3, at Durham. Although New Hampshire is a heavy favorite to win, the local riflemen hope to present a strong opposition.

It is interesting to note that in all the above matches, the opposing team has been an R.O.T.C. unit, and in each case had been favored to win.

Although the Textile marksmen have suffered three consecutive defeats, and have three more shoulder-to-shoulder matches to fire, they hope to return again to their winning stride by pinning a defeat on the Wentworth Institute team in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Boston, on March 10. The other match is a return match with Northeastern on March 22, at Lowell.

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WHEN you ask a Chesterfield smoker why that's his brand—he generally comes right out flat-footed and says . . . "It's because *They're Milder!*"

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FRATERNITIES

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Birtwell has been enjoying the evening class in Textile Lit. In fact, he is giving certain instructors lessons in cribbage.

* * *

"Tech Show" Morrison was warned in the last issue to get rid of that enlarged picture of himself and his red head but now the picture is in the hands of the publishers of the Pickout.

* * *

Phelan has been seeking information from Thomas about a certain woman in whom he (Len) is interested but Thomas has discovered that there is another woman who is interested in Phelan.

* * *

Brothers "Slim" Pilligian, "Soup" Campbell, and "Chick" Campbell were at the Panzer game and the dance which followed.

* * *

Since there was so much talk about Moody making trips to Reading, he brought the only person of importance in Reading up to Lowell for the Springfield game.

* * *

D. K. has again won the inter-fraternity basketball championship.

* * *

Jarek has been doing considerable analytical work on what he hopes will be legal beer.

* * *

Schoelzel has been making inquiries about the girl in the lunchroom. She refused to go out with Schoelzel on a blind date.

* * *

"A "femme" from Manchester, N.H., came down to see Bukala and kept him up till 2 a. m. That looks bad for a married man, Buk. Suppose your wife found this out?

* * *

Moody and Morrison have been having a tale-relating contest. They are each publishing pictures and interesting facts about each other's lady friend. From some of the pictures and stories we have seen and heard, we would like to suggest a truce before it is too late.

* * *

Your "Lady Friend" is quite a seamstress, LeBlanc, judging from the L.T.I. on your jacket.

* * *

By the size of the Baron's lunch and the size of his milk bottle we should think he was going to feed the starving Armenian horde.

OMICRON PI

"Wigglesworth" Lauder spent another hectic Friday nite in Somerville. He missed the train and he slept——. He was in one bad condition on his return Saturday.

* * *

"Flash" Garner, the pitching protege of Bugs, took his Food, Lauder, and Gregory with him to Kezar Falls Saturday. They left at 10 P. M. and arrived in Portland at 6 A. M. Sunday morning. Some time!

* * *

"Greg" spent some endearing moments with his lady-fair in Gorham. Tempus fugit ("time flies"—old Latin) in such a predicament as he will readily assert.

* * *

We welcome "Ikey" Robinson into our domicile. However he began bad by buying a car with Leonard. As soon as the plates arrive from Connecticut you'll see this meteoric machine tearing through the streets of Lowell.

* * *

The meek author of this column only wishes that you could see Henderson's "skivvies." Black silk with a white, flowery printed design. They are guaranteed not to sag, wear and tear or bulge at the knees.

* * *

We wish to take this opportunity in thanking those who took part in the fraternity series. Better luck next time.

* * *

Our little "Dickie" Blanchard is some lover and sheik as witnessed the other evening by your correspondent. They make 'em hard on Andover street.

* * *

Plans are underway for a party to be held next Saturday evening. A good time is sure to be had by all those who attend. Try to make it your duty to be present.

* * *

Wilkie, after seeing the "Sign of the Cross," was in no mood for pool playing. His nerves were completely shattered. What would the real thing do?

* * *

Fenn has been traveling to Boston not too infrequently these past two weeks. Something has been said to the columnist that there are apartments, women, wine and song in old Bean-town. Perhaps this is the attraction.

* * *

"Pant-less" Small went up north this week-end to transact some important business. However, "cherchez la femme" toujours. (always)

* * *

"Coop" Dunlap (or is it robber) is planning on giving a calculus course at the house. All those interested, see Parker at the coop. No quizes or homework! L.T.I. instructors please note.

* * *

The Rounders, led by Wilkie, are by far in the majority at the house now. Bugs and Zeke are the only members of the Purity Club remaining. A moral quiz will be given to the new men to try and boost up the percentage of the Puritans.

* * *

"Failing" Bridges has been coming along of late in the pool room technique. Pretty soon he'll be beating one of us. Watch out.

* * *

"Junior" Kaiser stayed up late with Matthews Friday nite. No, they were doing a jig-saw puzzle!

TEXTILE FIVE TAKES FINAL HOME GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

gave him the inspiring total of 28 points for the night. "Jerry" Savard was next in line for the scoring honors with a total of 13 points. John Bogacz and Baronowski also contributed greatly to the fine showing of the Textile team.

The summary:

Textile	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kokoska, rt	0	0	0
Georgacolas, rt	0	0	0
Athanas, lt	13	2	28
Savard, c	5	3	13
Bogacz, rg	0	0	0
Sullivan, rg	1	0	2
Baranowski, lg	3	1	7
Jarek, lg	2	3	7
Bukala, lg	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	57

Arnold College	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Manteilli, lg	0	0	0
Sbepki, lg	0	1	1
Carroll, rg	1	2	4
Ikowitz, c	3	3	9
Janenla, lt	1	1	3
Tomashumas, lt	1	0	2
Crower, rt	2	1	5
Maker, rt	3	0	6
Totals	11	8	30

TEXTILE BRILLIANT IN WIN OVER NEW HAMPSHIRE QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1)

About the game itself — Textile started out impressively and were in possession of a 22-15 advantage at the end of the first half. Captain Mike Kokoska was forced out on four personals at the beginning of the second half. A little later Jerry Savard was also forced out on the same reason. With the loss of these two stars, Textile's chances went rapidly downward. From a score of 27-21 against them, New Hampshire climbed to within three points of our desperately fighting team. With only a minute and a half left to play with the score 35-32 in our favor—New Hampshire let loose a wild shooting attack which meant suicide for themselves; for in this last minute or so our quintet scored eleven points which brought the final score to 46-32.

Johnny Bogacz played a remarkable defensive game, holding New Hampshire's star to two lucky field goals. Athanas, with 26 points to his credit was by far the outstanding man on the floor. Paul Miller, "Jerry" Savard, Mike Kokoska, Walter Jarek and John Baronowski also came in for their share of the credit for their splendid exhibition of basketball.

PHI PSI

Connolly has called in the Pinkerton's to locate his fraternity pin. Cherchez la femme.

* * *

Heffernan had his tryouts for entrance to a nudist cult. Keep away from street lights.

* * *

Hallissy has been giving the grit test with graham crackers. The test was not a success because his subjects didn't take a grain of salt with them.

* * *

After Ken Doyle won the ski (pronounced she) jump at Wilton, New Hampshire State Troopers were called out to keep back the crowd that rushed to obtain his autograph.

Brown, is this "Sonny" in whom you are interested, a youngster?

* * *

We had all we could do to keep Morse from continuing his week-end sport of building snow men.

* * *

Gorbutt has been listening to the fisherman's reports trying to ascertain whether or not there will be a shortage of cod liver oil.

* * *

Diehl was the only one who welcomed the snow. It gave him a real deal on a toboggan party and a real deal on a sleigh ride.

* * *

Dempsey joined the commuters this week-end and was given ten demerits by the old guard.

* * *

Babigan took the blindfold test after a lapse of two years and picked the winner.

SCHNEIDERMAN AGAIN BECOMES FAIRVIEW PRO

(Continued from Page 1)

who is a graduate of Lowell Textile, turned his back on the amateur game of golf in 1930 to become the pro at Fairview. During his years at the club, he has built up no mean reputation, both as to his playing ability and as to his being an all-around good fellow. In the Maine open of 1930 at Penobscot Valley, he established himself as a dangerous contender in the opening day's play and finished in a tie for sixth money. We all wish Schneiderman the very best of good wishes for a successful season on the links.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Eddie Grossman has a new theme song, "Marie." Better see that Roselyn doesn't hear of this, Ed!

* * *

The door that Ralph Harwood punched in a while ago hasn't been replaced yet. We think that if Harwood puts another one in, he's likely to try it again and break the new one. Never take it out on a door, Ralph!

* * *

Leo Glekien came in from Providence to attend our formal and we were all glad to see him. He is getting along fairly well and from the way he talked, we surmise that he enjoys his work.

* * *

John Berg did well as a waiter at the dance. He made sure he got a place near the food. And can he do the Lindy Hop!!

* * *

After reading the note the boys left for him, the other night, Ray Cowan called the number indicated. When the party at the other end of the phone answered, Ray stuttered for a few seconds and then hung up. The boys had given him the number of the police station!

* * *

We wonder why Bill Stein heads for the sofa every time we go anywhere. Our advice to him is, "Look before you lip!"

* * *

Art Freeman took the boys tobogganing the other day and was it fun. The only things we got from it were a cold, hungry, and that tired feeling for the rest of the week.

* * *

The ban is now off. You can say what you like at the house and not have to pay a penny for the naughty words you use. The new tablecloth looks real nice and does seem so white and clean even though it was bought with dirty (word) money!

* * *

Mac Plovnich has lost another one. This time it is Babe. The new "Boy Friend" is Raymond "Albert" Bernard Cowan.

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